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The Times Portfolio competition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mr James Wheeler of Claygate, Surrey. Portfolio list, page 18; how to play, Information Service, back page.

RAF famine aid until end of year

The RAF Hercules famine relief to Ethiopia, which costs about £1.5 million each month, is to continue until the end of the year, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, announced in the Commons.

Danish blasts

Danish police detained six foreigners after three bomb blasts injured 27 people, wrecked an American airline office and damaged a synagogue in the centre of Copenhagen. Earlier report, page 7.

Lords' TV

The House of Lords has voted by 135 to 52 to allow the televising of its proceedings to continue until Christmas.

Envoy murdered

The Spanish Ambassador to Zimbabwe, Señor José Luis Blanco-Briones, aged 50, was found murdered outside Harare. His head was battered and he was dressed only in a shirt.

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EEC tells Pretoria to end emergency

From Ian Murray, Brussels
The state of emergency in South Africa "must be brought to an end and all those held under its provisions released," Foreign Ministers of the EEC agreed at their meeting in Brussels yesterday.

The agreed statement by the Ten is considerably tougher than any recently issued by the Community about South Africa. It calls for the immediate and unconditional release of Mr Nelson Mandela, for an end to detention without trial, for abandoning forced removals and for abolition of the pass laws.

At the same time the Community is "urgently" to undertake an adaptation and strengthening of its code of conduct for European companies with interests in South Africa. It is felt this will contribute more effectively to the abolition of apartheid.

The statement expresses profound concern over "the continuing human suffering caused in South Africa by the apartheid system which the Foreign Ministers strongly condemn". The South African Government is urged "to embark with determination" on a policy leading to the abolition of apartheid. The Community suggests that the first requirement for this is the opening of a dialogue between the Government and genuine representatives of the non-white community.

Police headquarters in Pretoria was also unable to give the total number of people arrested so far in the 36 magisterial districts, all but one in the Eastern Cape or the Johannesburg area, which are covered by the emergency proclamation.

Engineers fear new Stava avalanche

From Colin Hughes, Tesero
Emergency work to prevent a second avalanche at Stava was ordered yesterday by engineers inspecting the remains of two fluorite-washing reservoirs which burst on Friday and killed more than 200 people.

The clear-up operation has exposed large sections of the three-mile-long valley floor from the harriet of Stava down to the bridge at Tesero, revealing the full devastation of the disaster.

Not a trace of Stava, of its four hotels and 60 buildings, remains below the mud. The hillsides around where the wave swept by, up to 300ft up the valley sides, now look like a petrified forest.

Though the surface of the remaining mud is crusting over in baking sun and brisk mountain winds, the cliff of silt would continue to keep his own label.

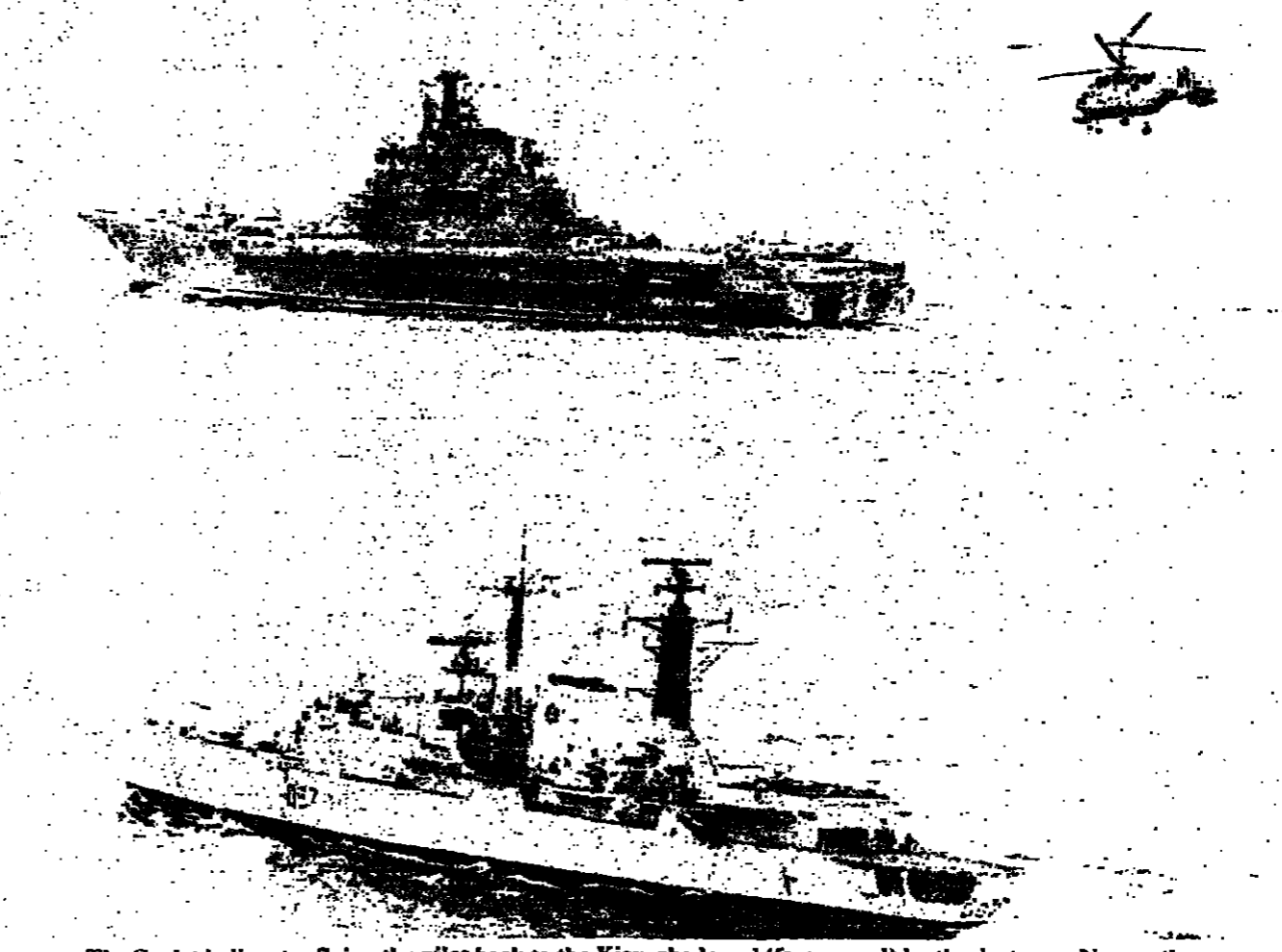
Mr Oldfield is considered the fashion architect of the slim-line, model girl image of Princess Diana, which has taken over from the ball skirts and frilled necklines of her earlier style.

His most spectacular outfit was the Hollywood-style pleated silver lame dress with a triangular cut-out showing bare flesh at the back.

Both dresses showed a sense of theatre which was the foundation of the late Sir Norman Hartnell's most faithful customer.

Like Sir Norman Hartnell in his early days, Mr Oldfield has several actress clients, including Charlotte Rampling and Joan Collins. Some observers felt that the short, tight skirts created by Mr Oldfield for the Princess of Wales for her visit to Italy were too "flirtatious".

How the Navy saved a Soviet pilot



The Soviet helicopter flying the pilot back to the Kiev, shadowed (foreground) by the destroyer Newcastle.

More details emerged yesterday of the incident in which a Russian pilot was rescued from the sea by a boat from the British destroyer Newcastle, on Sunday.

The incident occurred during the big Russian naval exercise taking part in the North Atlantic.

It is understood that several Forger aircraft were queuing to land on the deck of the aircraft carrier Kiev when one got into difficulties. This made it necessary for the one behind to make a sudden diversion, it appeared to stall and the pilot ejected. The aircraft continued to rotate, then hit the water.

The pilot's equipment being collected from the Tornado.

The Tornado freed the pilot and helped him into the strop. When the helicopter tried to lift the pilot he became entangled again and had to be cut free by the Tornado crew.

Subsequently the helicopter, a Helix, was relanché from Kiev and closed on Newcastle. The pilot clapped his hands and waved to the ship's company before returning to Kiev.

Benn play exposes riot manual

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor
Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, yesterday enlisted the support of the Speaker to secure publication of a confidential police manual for dealing with rioters.

Seeking an emergency debate, Mr Benn described the "public order tactical operations manual", prepared by the Association of Chief Police Officers, as "providing for the training of the police in para-military operations... including the infliction of actual bodily harm".

Mr Benn said the manual, which had been approved by the Home Office, had been partially disclosed at Sheffield Crown Court last week when 14 miners were acquitted on charges of riot after the prosecution lawyers said they did not wish to proceed with their case.

Mr Benn said the manual, which had been in use during the miners' strike, gave officers instructions which would lay them open to charges of assault.

When the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, refused a debate, Mr Benn asked him to give permission for the manual to be placed in the Commons library, thus making its terms available to MPs and, through them, to the public.

The Speaker said Mr Benn's request seemed very reasonable.

The manual gives advice on police tactics, including manoeuvres to deter hostile crowds by shows of force or to protect police officers and members of the emergency services.

It also covers the use of police horses, and described their deployment "to create fear" and "to use impetus and weight to physically push back a crowd".

No evidence offered in miners' trial

By Peter Davenport
Eight miners who pleaded not guilty to unlawful assembly outside their colliery during the pit strike walked from court yesterday after the prosecution offered no evidence in the case.

The decision not to proceed with the trial at Sheffield Crown Court was taken after lengthy discussions between lawyers, the prosecution and the defence. Last night it gave rise to further doubts that eight other cases, including that of at least 40 men charged with riot after the violent disturbances at the Omgrove coking plant last year, would now go ahead.

After the collapse at Sheffield Crown Court last week of the 48-day Omgrove trial, resulting in the acquittal of 15 miners and the decision, two days earlier, by a jury at the same court to find 13 other pickets not guilty of riot and unlawful assembly in a separate incident, the Rossington case had been the subject of discussion between the Chief Constable of South Yorkshire and prosecuting counsel.

However, despite doubts that the case would go ahead, it was announced only on Friday that it would start as scheduled yesterday and defendants were told to expect the case would last at least four weeks.

Prosecuting Mr Steven Duffield, prosecuting, told Judge Simpson that the prosecution had decided not to proceed and that the charges be left on the file.

"It should be stressed publicly that the prosecution do not seek to take this course because of any shortcoming in the quality of the evidence which would have been presented to a trial. Further, the decision made by the prosecution in this case relates to this case and this case alone," he said.

Mr Duffield said that many factors had been considered arising out of the decision. These were the length of time that had elapsed since the commission of the offences, the probable length and cost of the trial and, most importantly, the prosecution had been influenced by promises from each of the accused to be bound over to keep the peace.

There were further discussions between the lawyers after one of the defence counsel, Mr Michael House, representing two of the defendants, had said that the decision to be bound over did not represent a conviction or admission of a wrongdoing.

However, the judge said that he could not accept a situation where defendants agreed to be bound over while at the same time arguing there was nothing to be bound over for. Following further legal discussions, counsel for all eight defendants indicated that their clients would accept binding-over orders. They were all bound over in the sum of £100.

The eight men, who all pleaded not guilty to unlawful assembly, are all from Rossington. They are: Terence Johansson, aged 35; Eugene Sutton, aged 21; Joseph Jackson, aged 47; Keith Littlewood, aged 30; Vincent McCullagh, aged 32; Terence Bishop, aged 35; David Gibson, aged 28; and Graham Cooper, aged 33.

Vincent McCullagh had also pleaded not guilty to a charge of arson and the prosecution said yesterday they had concluded there was now no evidence against him and said that the verdict of not guilty should be entered into the court.

Recess vote protest on pay awards

Labour is to maintain its pressure on the Government, with the help of dissident Conservatives, over the large pay increases for senior public servants, by objecting to the proposed adjournment of Parliament for the summer recess.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour deputy leader, will tomorrow move an amendment to the Commons motion to adjourn on Friday. He will argue for a postponement until Tuesday, in order to give the Prime Minister an opportunity to take part in a full debate on Monday, and defend the pay increases.

Up to 20 Conservatives were considering voting tonight against the order increasing the salary of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, by £11,000.

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QUEST FOR A TEST FOR CANCER

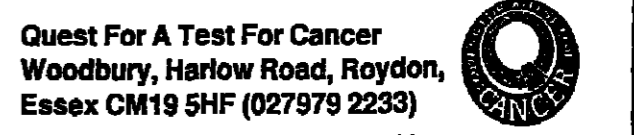
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Bruce Oldfield to design for Hartnell

By Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor
Bruce Oldfield, fashion designer for the Princess of Wales, has been offered the design directorship of Norman Hartnell Ltd., the Queen's dressmaker.

A new backer is to give a facelift to the famous couture house, established 50 years ago by Sir Norman Hartnell, who died in 1979. The deal is expected to be signed this week.

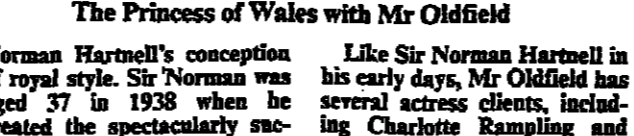
Mr Oldfield, aged 35, was born in London and brought up in a number of Dr Barnardo's homes in the northeast. He attended Ravensbourne College of Art and later St. Martin's under a special Barnardo's scheme. He set up as a contractor in 1978, and the Princess of Wales became a client shortly after her marriage in 1981. Under the terms of the proposed arrangements with Hartnell, Mr Oldfield

Dormand not to stand as Labour whip

The contest for the post of Labour chief whip was again thrown open yesterday as Mr Jack Dormand, MP for Eastington, and chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, whom Mr Neil Kinnock had urged to stand, announced that he was not accepting the nomination and would be retiring as an MP at the next general election.

Mr Dormand, aged 65, had been approached by MPs on all wings of the party to put himself forward for the job after the decision of Mr Michael Cocks not to seek re-election.

His decision leaves at least three candidates for the £33,590 job - Mr Norman Hogg, the deputy chief whip; Mr Derek Foster, parliamentary private secretary to Mr Kinnock, and Mr Peter Snape, front-bench spokesman on transport.



The Princess of Wales with Mr Oldfield

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Feeding the starving

How peers see themselves

Transport questions

Hercules food airlift to be extended until end of year

FAMINE RELIEF

The operation of two RAF Hercules aircraft in distributing food for famine relief in Ethiopia, which had originally been due to cease at the end of September, will now be extended until the end of the year, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, announced in the Commons.

This new commitment demonstrated the Government's continuing concern for the drought victims and its contribution had been prompt, generous and sustained, he said in a statement to the House following his recent visit to Ethiopia.

Mr Stuart Holland, Opposition spokesman on overseas development and co-operation, said the minister's visit was following instead of leading the impact of the Live Aid appeal, to which the British and international public had responded so magnificently, and it had been designed to dispense the Government's earlier plan to take the key measures urged on them by the Opposition.

In his statement, Mr Raison said: "I visited Ethiopia from July 16 to 19 to assess the current famine situation and the need for further relief there. I revisited the feeding centres at Korem, which I saw last November, spent half a day at Assab port, went on an air-drop operation with an RAF Hercules, and had discussions with Ethiopian ministers, the UN Coordinator, Mr Furt Jansson, the Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, and representatives of international and voluntary agencies."



Holland: Minister shuffling the aid budget

Mr Holland said: "We know why the minister has just been in and out of Ethiopia. He has been shuffling the aid budget. We warned in the spring of last year there would be a tragedy of Biblical proportions unless the Government took pre-emptive action. It failed to act then."

Extended driving test rejected

MOTORING

Mrs Lynne Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, announced in the Commons that the Secretary of State, Nicholas Ridley, had been unable to accept proposals for extending the driving test as recommended in the Select Committee on Transport's report on road safety.

On the question of safe passage, I have discussed that again. It is extremely difficult. We have to realize there is a bitter civil war going on and neither side is likely to relinquish that war at the present time.

On the question of the Hercules only supplementing truck food aid, I have made it clear what the role of the Hercules is and what the role of the truck is. I have not concealed the fact that the role of the truck is the major part of the operation and the numbers are building up well.

Mr Robert Jones (West Hertfordshire, C) accused the Opposition of carping. "Would the extra cost of the Hercules project extension fall on the aid budget or on the Department's budget?"

Peer believes cameras have saved House from extinction

TELEVISION

It would be a pity to lose the large audiences which have built up, those who were taking an interest in the business of the House, only to have to create them again, beginning from scratch, perhaps in a few months time, Lord Sainsbury (C) said in opening a debate on the House's television experiment.

What we are considering (he went on) is whether the House would wish to agree to televising continuing on the present basis for the few months after mid-October, when the House returns, until it comes to consider the definitive report from the Select Committee on television, the proceedings, or whether the experiment should be brought to an end now.

Not many peers felt that either Lord Sainsbury or his colleagues had been affected for the worse because of the existence of cameras in the House. The greater respect and reputation in the country of the House and an improved understanding among the people of the part that it played in the nation's life had become evident.

There were more peers who might have been doubtful in the beginning about the wisdom of televising the House but had now come to accept that it was a good thing as opposed to the other way round. The televising of the House (he continued) had gained a certain momentum in the country. I hope you will feel that the time to bring it to an end, if it comes to that, would be after the committee have presented their definitive report and taken their decision.

MPs approve proposal for three upratings

SOCIAL SECURITY

A Lords amendment to the Social Security Bill which will enable the Government to carry out three upratings of benefits in 16 months so as to bring the uprating date into line with other financial years, such as those for rent and rates, was agreed to by the Commons.

Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Social Security and the Disabled, said that the solution of having an uprating 16 months after the previous one was not attractive to the Government. It was proposed to carry them out in November 1985, July 1986 and April 1987.

Mrs Margaret Beckett (Derby South, Lab) said that Labour noted the hint of the date of the next General Election in the intention to carry out the three upratings. Mr Newton said that the Government would take the latest available retail price index which enabled it to carry out the uprating at the time wanted and apply it fairly to benefit figures.

The House also agreed with a Lords amendment which Mr Newton said would give the Government the power needed to change the Vaccine Damage Payments Act 1979 in order to vary the amount payable by means of a parliamentary order.

More trucks to move food in Sudan

The Hercules aircraft in use in Sudan for food transportation would continue after the end of this month while the need was there, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development said during Commons questions.

Means rather than end objectionable

It was the means of corruption, not its end, which was objectionable, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said when a Labour MP suggested that it was preferable and cheaper to eliminate waste in a ministry than to take a newspaper to court for conviction.

Coach parking problems

Congestion caused by tourist coaches in London was criticized during question time in the Commons when Mrs Lynne Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, pointed out that for the next eight months the GLC was still responsible for parking provision in the capital.

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Crowd control debate sought

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Court of Appeal

Civil remedy before prosecution justifiable

Runnymede Borough Council v Ball and Others. Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Purchas and Sir Roger Ormrod. [Judgment delivered July 17]

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Conviction no proof of misconduct

Regina v Professional Conduct Committee of the United Kingdom Central Council for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting. Before Lord Justice Goff, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Balcombe. [Judgment delivered July 18]

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Wrong test applied in limiting dismissal compensation

Gillham and Others v Kent County Council (No 3). Before Mr Justice Waite, Miss J. Baird and Mr A. R. Smith. [Judgment delivered July 18]

Visitor's jurisdiction and that of the courts

Hines v Birkbeck College and Another. The jurisdictions of the courts and of a university or college Visitor were mutually exclusive, and a dispute had the necessary "domestic" character if it involved members of the college and the interpretation of its internal rules, customs and procedures, even if those were incorporated in the terms of a contract of employment.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the land, about 2.7 acres in extent, was at Ciockhouse Lane, Egham, Surrey. It was within the Green Belt. The council was the local planning authority and it brought the proceedings under section 228 of the Local Government Act 1972.

Justice Balcombe so held on July 22 in dismissing an appeal by the Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council from the decision of Mr Justice Nolan on December 21, 1983 who granted an application brought by Mr Derek Wilkinson, the district auditor responsible for auditing the accounts of the council, for a declaration under section 161(1) (powers of district auditor and the court) of the Local Government Act 1972 and rectification of accounts.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the legal officer of the council had said that there had been a total conflict of views on the matter between local authorities and that the opinions of council had differed widely.

His LORDSHIP, holding that the matters raised fell within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Visitor, observed that his decision conflicted with one of Mr Justice Whitford's earlier law in substituting a test set out in the present case. In the absence of correction by judicial review, a decision of the Visitor would remain binding on the parties in any subsequent court.

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Manchester airport could become limited company to avoid privatization

A plan to make Manchester International Airport a limited company, with the share issue being distributed among local authorities, was unveiled yesterday.

The proposal comes eight months ahead of the planned abolition of Greater Manchester Metropolitan Council, which is part-owner of the airport with the city council. It is designed to avoid privatization, which could follow the demise of the GMC.

Details of the plan were disclosed by Mr Graham Stringer, leader of the city council, who said he believed that if privatization were allowed to occur, then "the private sector would be more likely to take a quick profit and then cut and run."

"We reluctantly accept that change is inevitable under new government legislation, but the change of the type we are recommending is the only way to protect what is commonly recognized as the region's most important employment and economic asset," he said.

At present, the GMC and city council each own 25,000 shares in the airport. Under the new structure, more than 58 per cent of the shares would be held by the city, and the rest would go to the remaining nine district councils within the Greater Manchester area, after the GMC has gone.

If approved in principle by

the city and county councils, which is widely expected, the proposals will be issued to the district councils within Greater Manchester and to the Secretaries of State for Transport and the Environment, who must agree the details before they can be implemented.

Manchester International Airport (MIA) is poised for a take-off that will astonish those taken in by its recent anti-Stanssted propaganda (our Transport Editor writes).

MPs from the north of England and other supporters seemed to be arguing that Manchester, already hit by discrimination from the South-east, would be crippled if Stanssted went ahead.

Stanssted is going ahead; but so is Manchester, and fast. The poor relation, which incidentally made a £14 million profit last year, is about to strike it rich.

Traffic grew 16 per cent to six million last year, one of the highest growth rates, not only in Britain but Europe.

New £20 million terminal extensions, raising capacity to nine million passengers a year, are to be opened next month by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, who authorized Stanssted, but spoke glowingly of MIA in the process. This comes after a big runway extension enabling MIA to take any aircraft loaded for any route.

An Anglo-US agreement is expected for a new transatlantic service to Chicago by American Airlines, one of the world's biggest and most successful carriers.

British Airways' new New York service, opened in the spring, is running successfully, with about 200 passengers a flight, and will be followed during the next year by nearly a score of new European and long-haul routes, including Singapore Airlines' much fought-over service to Singapore; British Airways to Hong Kong, and others to Athens, Hamburg, Lisbon, Rotterdam and Stockholm.

Preparatory work is pressing ahead for a second terminal that will raise capacity to 20 million passengers a year in the 1990s, similar to Gatwick airport. Unlike Gatwick, MIA expects little opposition to expansion although it lies partly in the Cheshire green belt.

Mr Gil Thompson, MIA's chief executive, believes his airport's role is to carry traffic which would move via Manchester in a free market.

The American Airlines case, like that of Singapore already settled, is central to the argument. MIA point out that they handle 18 per cent of Britain's charter traffic and only 2 per cent of scheduled, and argue that this is because the former is free and the latter is not.



The hologram believed to be the largest in the world (above), measuring 6ft, 6in by 3ft, 3in, by the sculptor Alexander, was on show in London yesterday. The hologram is built up using laser light to create a three dimensional image (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Saudi prince bailed on drug charge

Prince Mashour Bin Saud Abdul Aziz, who is facing a drugs conspiracy charge, was granted £150,000 bail on appeal to a judge in London yesterday.

His brother, Prince Wallid, stood a £100,000 bail surety and a family friend, Mr Adnan Almandeer, stood £50,000.

Prince Mashour, aged 31, of Cheval Place, South Kensington, was also ordered to live at Lowndes Place, Knightsbridge, and to report every Monday and Friday to Rochester Row police station.

Thorn EMI to build 8-screen cinema

By Our Arts Correspondent

Thorn EMI is to spend £3.5 million building Britain's first "multiplex" cinema, a complex of eight screens seating a total audience of 1,840.

Each auditorium will have fully-automated projection and Dolby stereo sound, and the company intends to install 70mm film projection. The cinema will be built on a site at Salford Docks in Manchester, by the side of the ship canal.

It will be part of a development which includes restaurants, shops and a new hotel.

The site, two miles from the centre of Manchester, will provide Salford with its only cinema, and is Thorn EMI's first effort to build a cinema on "green field" land.

Mr Gary Dartnall, chairman and chief executive of Thorn EMI Screen Entertainment, said: "We are currently in an advanced stage of examination for other similar sites around the country. The multiplex confirms our faith in the future of the industry."

British Film Year welcomed the news of the developments and said new cinemas were opening in Britain at a rate of two screens a month. The three largest chains, Cannon, Rank and Thorn EMI, had been spending more than £1 million a month and there had also been a boom in independent houses.

Community care dearer than stay in hospital

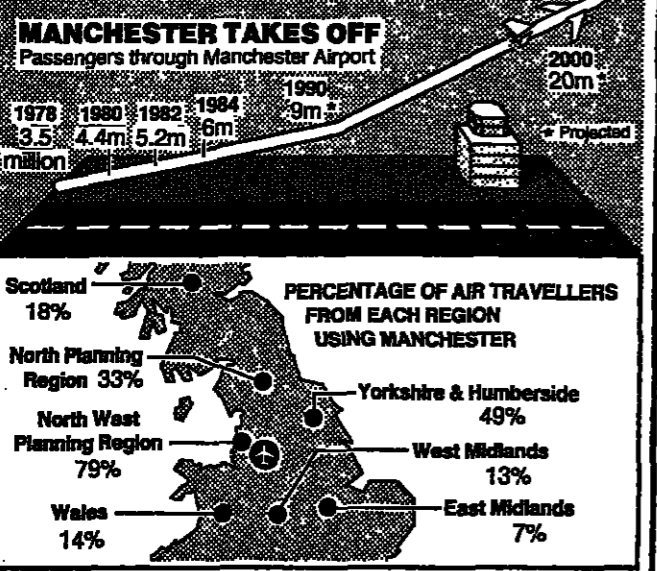
By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Caring for the mentally handicapped in the community can cost almost two-thirds as much again as care in a long-stay hospital, a study undertaken at a Department of Health financed research centre has shown.

Its findings suggest the Government's hopes that care in the community can be achieved at little or no extra cost are ill-founded, and that extra funds will be needed if the closure of long-stay hospitals is to be successfully achieved.

The study undertaken by the Centre for Health Economics at York University, compared the costs of caring for mentally handicapped people in hospital wards with the cost in 25 smaller National Health Service community units of between 20 and 50 beds.

It showed that for mentally handicapped people with relatively few disabilities who were living in NHS hostels, going out to work or having occupational therapy or training, savings of 14 per cent could be achieved.



Cancer screening: 2

Cervical test delays still cause concern

An overhaul of Britain's much-criticized cervical screening service has been ordered by the Government. In the second of a three part series, THOMSON PRENTICE, our Science Correspondent, examines the prospects for this and other cancer screening techniques.

Cervical screening is the best example on offer of preventive medicine, according to Dr Robert Yule, director of Britain's biggest screening laboratory at the Christie Hospital in Manchester.

"It is a tremendous bargain. It guarantees a cure if cancer of the cervix is detected early enough. There is nothing to compare with it," he says.

Yet the screening programme was described only last March as "a shambles" and is seen by the medical profession as a relative failure, because survival rates have not improved in the past two decades since its introduction.

There are at present at least 25,000 samples waiting to be tested in the Christie laboratory, a backlog of six weeks' work. There have been no increases in staff to test them for nine years.

In 1976, the laboratory carried out 180,000 tests. Last year the figure rose to almost 250,000. Meanwhile, about 2,000 women a year are dying from cervical cancer.

The Government is calling on all health authorities to overhaul the system by installing computerized call and recall methods. All women must be told the results of their tests, and more effective processing of tests in laboratories is being sought.

Professor Alwyn Smith, president of the faculty of community medicine of the Royal College of Physicians believes that the death rate could be cut by three-quarters in the next 20 years if a computerized screening system is introduced and properly used.

An important aid in the early detection of tumours and defective biochemistry is nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) scanning. Such scanners could provide the ultimate technology in screening, but they are extremely expensive.

The Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutton, Surrey, has an international reputation in early cancer diagnosis and treatment, and is appealing for help in

raising the £1.5 million to buy and run an NMR scanner.

Cancer of the ovary causes 4,000 deaths a year in Britain, twice as many as cervical cancer, but there is no national screening programme.

The disease is more difficult to detect, and symptoms do not become apparent until it is far advanced. However, a test using an ultrasound scanner was developed two years ago at King's College Hospital, London.

It has proved successful in detecting many ovarian tumours at a very early stage.

More than 1,000 women have been screened with ultrasound at the hospital, and another 7,000 are on the waiting list.

Thorough evaluation of the technique and its effectiveness means that several years must elapse before there is enough evidence to support nationally-available screening for ovarian cancer.

Meanwhile, at least one private hospital has introduced the test. The Portland Hospital in London says it can screen as many as 10,000 women in this, its first year. If the demand from patients exceeds that figure, the hospital says it will expand the facility.

President Reagan's cancer has focused attention on the possibilities in Britain of screening against bowel cancers, which kill 17,000 a year in this country.

A study involving 140,000 people is being conducted by Professor Jack Hardcastle at Nottingham University into the effectiveness of screening. Half the number are being offered a test, which involves the individual taking a very small faecal sample and sending it in for laboratory examination.

The other 70,000 are merely observed. After five years, mortality rates in the two groups will be compared. If the results show improved survival prospects for those screened, a national programme may be introduced.

Tomorrow: Which way forward?

Plea for less tree felling

The management committee of the Peak District National Park, has asked the Chatsworth Estate, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, to reduce its plans to sell 200 acres of woodland to 130 acres during the next five years.

Mr Derrick Penrose, agent to the estate, said yesterday that

the timber was needed for agricultural fences, for collieries and for furniture.

Chatsworth has already agreed to reduce felling plans by 14 per cent but the national park authority may have to ask the Forestry Commission for help in obtaining a further reduction.



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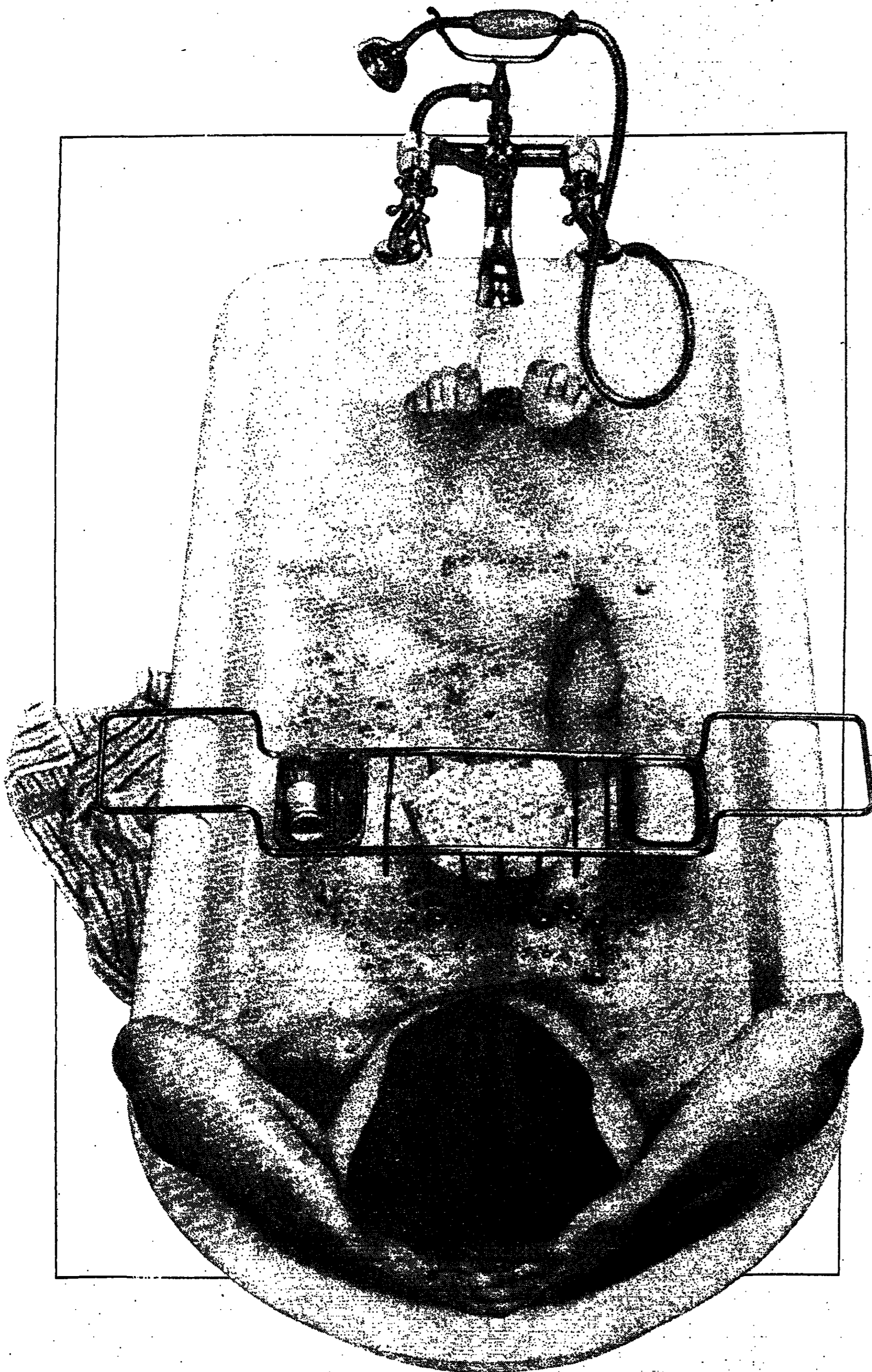
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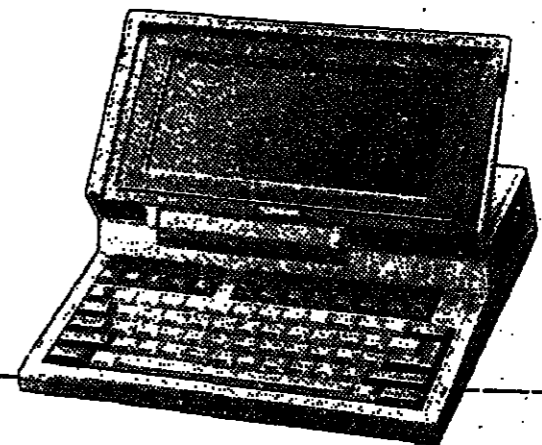
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Sikhs may challenge Madras helmet law

From Richard Ford
Delhi

"I think he will die," said the driver, his neck craning out of the car window towards the spot where the body of a man lay in a congesting pool of blood near the road's central reservation.

Near by lay the unfortunate victim's motor cycle, twisted and crushed, as an impassive crowd stood chattering on Delhi's Josip Tito Marg (road). Needless to say, the victim had not been wearing a crash helmet - a common phenomenon in this country where the locally-manufactured version of a Vespa and motor bikes are the most popular method of travel for those with some money.

But the authorities in the southern city of Madras have introduced a regulation making it compulsory to wear a crash helmet, though initially it only applies to male drivers and pillions. So far, women have been exempted after protests to the police's traffic branch, but no such concession has been given to the turbaned Sikhs, though the authorities expect they will challenge the ruling as they have done in Britain.

Traffic police in Madras spent a month handing out leaflets to drivers explaining the advantages of wearing helmets.

Mobile courts were set up at the roadside and on the first day 337 drivers were booked and paid their fines. However, complaints about the new regulation continue.

Raised fist salute at Portugal coup trial

From A Correspondent
Lisbon

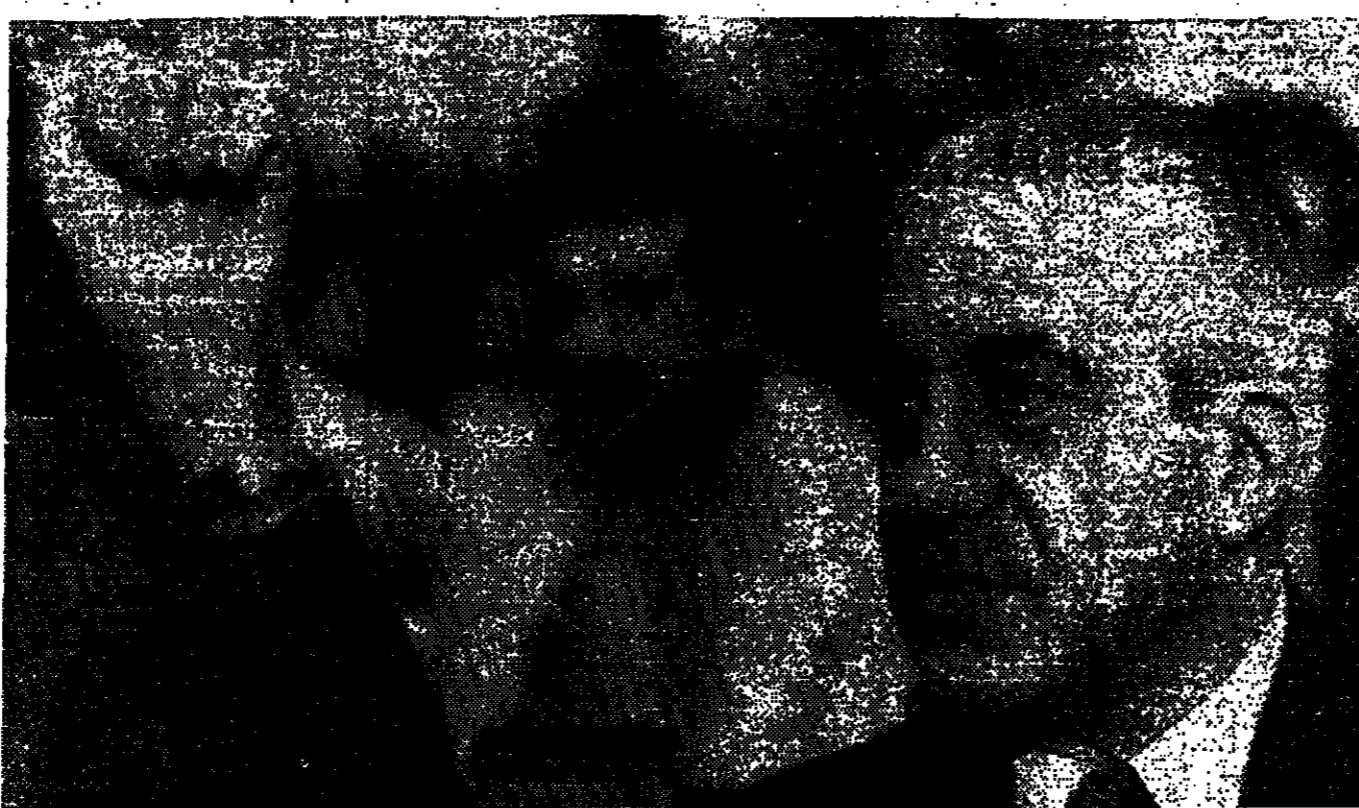
More than 50 defendants accused of waging a left-wing urban guerrilla campaign raised their fists in a revolutionary salute yesterday at the opening of the biggest and most controversial trial in Portuguese history.

Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, aged 48, a hero of the 1974 "Revolution of the Carnations", who is charged with leading a terrorist organization, pressed against bullet-proof glass screening the dock a note describing the hearing as "a farce". He did not make the salute.

The strategist of the armed forces coup that ended 48 years of dictatorship, and then a lieutenant-colonel, he is alleged to be the mastermind behind a wave of bomb attacks, shootings and bank robberies in the past five years in which at least six policemen and industrialists have died.

According to the prosecution, the April 25 Popular Forces guerrilla group, which takes its name from the date of the 1974 coup, was the armed wing of a clandestine organization plotting "the violent transformation of society".

One of the so-called repentant defendants due to appear as prosecution witnesses was shot and seriously wounded near his home on Friday night. The two others and their lawyers did not appear at the hearing.



Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho behind a bullet-proof screen in Lisbon as a fellow defendant makes a clenched fist salute.

Iran's former prime minister contests presidency

By Hazhir Teimourian

Iran's former Prime Minister, Mr Mehdi Bazargan, who resigned in November 1979 in protest against the storming of the United States embassy in Tehran by militant students, is to contest his country's presidential elections on August 16.

Reached by telephone from London, yesterday, he would not comment directly; but an aide at his office then said he had registered as the candidate of the Freedom Movement party, the only opposition party still not banned in Iran.

She added that the Government had promised to allow Mr Bazargan access to the media, as stipulated by the law. The party's offices, which were ransacked last February, had been handed back already by the authorities. She then read the text of a strongly-worded statement by Mr Bazargan which promised Iranians an open society and an end to "the many trappings upon the law by the present regime".

Another 28 people have nominated themselves as candidates to challenge the incumbent President Ali Khamenei, aged 45, who will be seeking a second term of four years. But most are expected to be declared unsuitable by the Council of Guardians of the Constitution, a dozen trusted clergy appointed to monitor legislation for conformity with Islamic dogma. The rest are expected to withdraw their names on polling day and ask their supporters to vote for Mr Khamenei, "in the interest of Islamic unity".

If elected, Mr Bazargan would swiftly end the 58-month war with Iraq, an item of policy which allows him to feel confident about the outcome of the poll. His election could provide Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, who is publicly committed to continue the stalemate war, with a face-saving device to end it. Independent observers suggest that, if the elections were free and fair, the extreme war-weariness prevalent in Iran would ensure him of a convincing victory.

Making Khomeini talk, page 12

Marcos rules out the use of foreign troops

From Paul Routledge, Manila

President Marcos said yesterday that the Government of the Philippines would defeat the 16-year-old communist insurgency "without any foreign troops, as we have done twice before".

The armed forces of the revolutionary New People's Army were surrendering in droves, he told the country's National Assembly in a "state of the nation" address, in which he also promised "free and honest" elections at local level next year and for the presidency in 1987.

In a decidedly up-beat speech lasting 50 minutes and clearly designed (at least in part) for consumption by US Congressmen threatening to withhold military aid until the Marcos regime undertakes social and economic reforms, the President argued that "economic recovery has begun".

Mr Marcos indicated that he would welcome assistance on relations with the United States, and particularly the vexed question of "compensation" for the huge strategic American bases in the country - from a commission made up of National Assembly members.

This strong hint points to a way out of the gathering political storm over moves in the US House of Representatives to cut military assistance at a time when the Philippine armed forces insist that more aid is vital to put down NPA insurgency.

Official intelligence estimates put the present strength of the NPA at between 10,800 and 12,000; not all armed and not all imbued with Marxist ideology, but enough to affect life materially in 13 per cent of Philippine local districts. The daily death toll of insurgent government troops and civilians is now averaging 13, chiefly in the countryside, and few western diplomats share the President's optimism - in the short-term, at least.

Mr Marcos told the assembly: "It is worth remembering that the Philippines stands unique in Asia in having successfully beaten a communist insurgency twice, and without any help from foreign troops. The record of our current campaign assures us that we will do so again."

With one eye evidently on American politicians, who believe that government troops

are responsible for some of the major human rights violations in the Philippines, the President said that the armed forces had undertaken important reforms in command structure, personnel training and logistics.

On the political front, Mr Marcos promised the speedy passage of electoral reforms vital for the holding of free elections. Departing from his prepared 8,000-word text, he promised opposition delegates, who sat with studiously folded hands, that local elections would be held in May next year "or thereabouts", and a presidential election - in which he will be the front-running candidate - "about the same time in 1986".

The President further promised an anti-corruption drive, saying that the ministry of Justice would investigate claims that prominent members of the ruling New Society Party had sited away billions of pesos in illegal property investments in the United States. He pledged another investigation into a \$35 million communications contract with the Pentagon, in which \$6 million is said to have "gone astray".

On the economic front, Mr Marcos was in bullish mood, exciting a string of statistics to demonstrate that the Philippines' economy was on the mend.

● Inflation down by more than seven points to less than 28 per cent.

● Foreign currency reserves up to \$1.06 billion.

● Foreign debt down by \$212 million to \$25.2 billion.

● Balance of payments in surplus by \$165 million, in the first four months of this year, compared with deficit of \$502 million for the same period in 1984.

● Rice yield 4.5 per cent higher than last year and higher than the record crop of 1982.

"We have decisively stopped the slide of our economic fortunes and restored them to health and renewed activity," Mr Marcos said.

Two days ago, his prime minister, Mr Cesar Virata, reported a 3.5 per cent fall in gross national product in the first quarter of the year, and predicted a budget deficit of two to three billion pesos by the end of 1985.

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PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

Pakistan Sadiq Umerani

By Caroline Moorhead

The provincial president of the Baluchistan People's Party, Sadiq Umerani, is reported to have been sentenced to 25 years in prison and a heavy fine for his alleged part in the murder of Zahoor Bhappal, a member of a parliamentary party nominated by General Zia.

In fact, his involvement with the murder - which has already seen one other opposition politician, Ayaz Samoo, executed - is said even by the authorities to be no more than his failure to inform them of Samoo's whereabouts while he was wanted by the police.

Human rights observers are convinced, however, that all this is merely a pretext and



Sadiq Umerani: Jailed for 25 years.

that Mr Umerani is being imprisoned for his political views.

During the late seventies and early eighties Mr Umerani was arrested and re-arrested five times, on a variety of charges, and spent some four and a half years in jail. While being held for a six-month period in military interrogation centres he is reported to have been tortured.

Karpov inflicts second defeat on John Nunn

Amsterdam (Reuter) - The world chess champion Anatoly Karpov has beaten the British grandmaster John Nunn for the second time in the OHRA international tournament here.

With five points, Karpov is now 1.5 points ahead of his nearest rival the Dutch player Jan Timman.

● Karpov's most impressive game so far was his first win against Nunn on July 15 (Raymond Keene writes). Karpov secured an early stranglehold over the Q5 square, and on move 29 Nunn should have repeated his pawn sacrifice with 29... B-K4. Thereafter, white broke through on the queen side with 32 P-K15.

Kabul bombs kill officers set for swap say rebels

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan helicopters bombing a rebel stronghold in the Panjshir valley have killed 131 captured Afghan officers about to be exchanged for guerrilla prisoners, according to the Jamiat-i-Islam party based in Peshawar.

The spokesman quoted a letter from the rebel commander, Ahmad Shah Masood, saying that the air attack came on July 6, more than a week after his men had agreed to exchange the officers.

Rail gangs drug victims

Basle (AP) - Train robbers in Austria and Italy are offering drugged drinks to unwary passengers, then robbing the victims when they fall into a deep sleep, the Basle police said yesterday.

In a communique warning rail passengers not to accept drinks from strangers the department said "perfidious train robbers" had most recently robbed an elderly Austrian couple en route from Vienna to Innsbruck by spiking their coffee with a sleeping drug.

The couple were taken to hospital but released after outpatient treatment, the department spokesman, Mr Markus Melzi, said. He did not know what type of drug was used.

Jewish terrorist leaders get life imprisonment for student massacre

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Three members of the Jewish terrorist underground which operated in the occupied West Bank between 1980 and 1984 were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for their part in the 1983 massacre at the Islamic College in Hebron, in which three Palestinian students were killed and several others injured.

Twelve others received jail terms ranging from four months to seven years, for crimes including the 1980 maiming of two leading West Bank mayors, a plot to blow up the Dome of the Rock on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, and an abortive attempt last year to booby trap several Arab buses in Jerusalem.

"Justice and the law do not always go hand in hand," Menachem Livni, leader of the group who, with Uzi Sharabot and Shaul Nir received life

terms in the Jerusalem district court yesterday, told reporters after hearing his sentence, expressing his belief that "justice was not in this case done."

The terrorist group's many supporters, headed by Israel's right-wing secular and religious parties, have served notice that they will embark on an orchestrated campaign to seek amnesty for all the convicted terrorists.

The Lukud leader, and Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, who has never disguised his sympathy for the convicted members of the underground, was reported last week to be working quietly behind the scenes for their eventual freedom.

Technically, the prerogative to grant amnesty rests solely with the President, Mr Chaim Herzog.

But Mr Herzog may find himself under considerable pressure, including some from the Labour Party of which he was a prominent member before becoming President and from the religious parties on which the Labour Party may have to rely as future coalition partners should the present National Unity government fall.

In a related development, the Attorney-General, Professor Yitzhak Zamir, has been asked to examine the legality of the new coalition running the local council in the West Bank settlements of Kiryat Arba.

For the first time, the coalition includes members of a list affiliated with Rabbi Meir Kahane's racist Kach movement. The coalition agreement calls for the dismissal of all Arabs in the settlements and the employment of contractors who undertake to employ only Jews.

£140m treasure trove



A champagne celebration for Mr Mel Fisher (centre) and members of his diving team after the discovery off Key West, Florida, of sunken treasure from the Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha worth more than £140 million. The girl at the bottom of the photograph is squatting on some of the thousand 75lb silver ingots that went down with the ship in 1622.

British aid policies unjust says Kinnock

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, said yesterday that Mrs Thatcher's policies on foreign aid were "unmoral and unjust" because British aid was being cut back at a time when the need for it was greater than ever.

Mr Kinnock has been touring the famine areas of north Africa. At the weekend he flew in an RAF freighter on an air drop mission.

He said Britain's overseas development aid had fallen from 1.6 per cent of the gross national product in 1979 to 0.35 per cent today.

Mr Kinnock said Britain was "exporting her slump" by failing to help revive the economies of the developing countries which are now unable to buy goods from Britain.

At GENEVA, in proposing a "Marshall plan for Africa" - world economy and political climate permitting - Mr Edouard Saouma, Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization, said yesterday "that one immediate essential was a fertilizer supply scheme" (Alan McGregor writes).

In European farming, the average was 110 kilograms of fertilizer per hectare, in Africa, it was just 8 kilograms, this going almost entirely on cash, not food, crops.

Greenpeace sabotage inquiry

Lange knows ship bombers' identities

From W. P. Reeves, Wellington

Mr David Lange, New Zealand's Prime Minister, said yesterday he knew who bombed the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior 12 days ago and why they did it. But he said his knowledge was different from having the proof to make immediate arrests or bring the matter to court.

Those involved were not New Zealanders, he said.

The bombing was well funded, meticulously planned, external in that New Zealand was the venue for the attack rather than the target, there was a political overtone but no evidence tying any government to it.

The Rainbow Warrior, sabotaged with the ship's photographer being killed on July 11, still rests half submerged.

It was to have led a protest flotilla of yachts into the French nuclear testing grounds at Mururoa Atoll.

Superintendent Allan Galbraith, who is leading the police inquiry would not be drawn on the Prime Minister's remarks, but said the police were close to solving the case.

They have sought a link between an abandoned dinghy found in a bay not far from the wrecked Rainbow Warrior, a ketch chartered from New Caledonia by a French crew which called at the northern port of Whangarei and a rental camper van.

The ketch, the Ouvea, is now sailing from Norfolk Island presumably back to New Caledonia. The crew, three of whom were interviewed by New Zealand police in Norfolk Island and the fourth in Sydney, have claimed no knowledge of the bombing.

A couple travelling on Swiss passports are still being held by police on charges of passport irregularities after being questioned while returning a camper van to an Auckland agency shortly after the bombing.

Navy patrol kills Tamils

Colombo - Three Tamil civilians were shot dead yesterday at a bus stop near the Karainagar navy base in northern Sri Lanka (Our correspondent writes).

At an inquiry by a magistrate after the shootings, witnesses said that those responsible were from the Sri Lankan navy and had been in armoured cars. Official sources said the navy patrol had surprised Tamil youths putting up posters and there had been an exchange of fire.

This is the second serious incident to violate the country's uneasy month-old cease-fire since Saturday.

Critics force Sudan minister to quit

From Our Correspondent, Khartoum

Sudan's Minister of Finance and Economic Planning, Mr Aouad Abdul-Maguid, has submitted his resignation.

Only three months ago, Mr Aouad was given the daunting task of reviving a collapsed

economy with a \$9,000 million-plus (about \$6.5 bn foreign debt after the overthrow of President Nimeiry).

A lack of decisive policies, particularly on the fundamental issue of basic food prices, has led to harsh and widespread criticism from the public, the unions and some members of the Government itself.

A common complaint was that he was "continuing Nimeiry's policies."

He was especially criticized for having invited the International Monetary Fund to make its own proposals to the government on righting the economy.

Barbie trial before end of the year

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Klaus Barbie, the former SS officer known as "the Butcher of Lyons" because of his atrocities against French resistance fighters and Jews in Lyons during the Second World War, will probably be brought to trial on three charges of crimes against humanity before the end of the year, possibly the end of October or early November.

Judge Christian Riss, the examining magistrate in charge of the case since Barbie's expulsion from Bolivia two-and-a-half years ago, has completed his investigations, and his report is now with the public prosecutor's office in Lyons.

It has up to two months in which to decide whether a trial should be held. Maître Jacques Vergès, Barbie's controversial lawyer, has indicated that he will do nothing to delay the trial and indeed is awaiting a "swift and irrevocable" decision is therefore expected from the public prosecutor.

The trial is due to be held in the Lyons Assize Court, but given the widespread international interest in the case and the small size of the court, it is likely to be moved to a larger venue in the town. A massive security operation will be mounted during the hearings, and Barbie is expected to appear in a bullet-proof glass box.

The trial is likely to be the first in France to be recorded on film under a new law, passed by Parliament last month, which stipulates that proceedings of historic interest may be filmed.

but that the film must not be shown in public for at least 20 years after the end of the trial. Until now, all cameras and tape-recorders have been banned from French courts.

The examining magistrate has retained only three of the original seven charges against Barbie. The others have been dropped, either because Barbie has been tried already and sentenced to death in his absence for them by French courts on two separate occasions in the early 1950s; or because they are deemed to be "war crimes" for which there is a time limit for prosecution. Rather than "crimes against humanity" for which there is not.

All charges relating to murder have also been dropped because Judge Riss was unable to obtain proof that Barbie himself personally killed anyone. In addition to the three charges being brought by the state, more than a hundred civil actions are being brought by individuals.

One of the charges against Barbie concerns the arrest and deportation of 86 Jewish leaders in Lyons on February 9, 1943, including the father of M Robert Badinter, the present Justice Minister.

Barbie is also accused of organizing the last "death train" out of Lyons on August 11, 1944, on which 650 Jews and resistance fighters were deported to German concentration camps, where more than 300 of them died.

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Bitterness as Chinese get taste of summer

Peking - Water-melons, China's most popular summer fruit, are causing serious problems for its cities, their rinds adding to the mountains of rubbish to be removed every day (Mary Lee writes).

The most populous city, Shanghai, is in danger of being smothered in rubbish after two neighbouring provinces refused to accept 2,000 tons daily from the port city.

The China Daily yesterday said that some 175,000 tons of water-melons are expected to enter Shanghai this summer, causing 60,000 tons of rind, or 3,000-5,000 tons every day.

Shanghai is unable to cope with its 8,000 tons of daily refuse already.

Unused building sites have been turned over to refuse dumping, but the water-melon summer threatens new problems.

Yugoslavs reel under fresh price increases

Belgrade - Yugoslav consumers, already dizzy from continuing price rises, have now been confronted with new increases in the cost of bread, cooking oil and sugar as well as electricity and coal (Dessa Trevisan writes).

Yugoslavia's inflation rate is 80 per cent and it is now certain to rise further, disproving the government's optimistic forecast that it would harness the upward trend before the end of the year.

The latest price increases amount to almost 50 per cent for cooking oil and bread, 20 per cent for electricity and 18 per cent for coal.

An average Yugoslav family already spends 70 per cent of its earnings on food and, according to recently published official statistics, the cost of living has gone up more than three times over the past three years.

Peking fears postpone pop singer's concert

From Mary Lee, Peking

A Hong Kong Chinese pop star has been told to postpone her concert in Peking until September because of "anti-Hong Kong sentiments".

A report in Sunday's South China Morning Post said that the singer Connie Mak had been scheduled to perform in the capital last month, but her trip was postponed on the advice of the Chinese authorities after the football riots in Peking last May when Hong Kong defeated China 2-1 in a world cup qualifying match.

Miss Mak's concert has now been postponed until September "in the hope that the bad feeling against Hong Kong will have subsided."

The report did not name the authorities but five organizations which normally handle

performances by foreign performers said they knew nothing about the concert.

The Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Ziyang denied that the soccer riot was sparked off by "anti-Hong Kong" feelings, but with the Communist Party national conference due to be held in September, analysts said it was possible that no one would want to sponsor any mass gathering which could get out of hand.

The American country singer John Denver, who was in Peking recently to negotiate a open-air performance to be televised live worldwide from the Chinese capital, said that China's Central Television, his hosts, were worried about crowd control after the May riot.

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

NEW COUTURE

Bruce Oldfield, the designer who was brought up as a Barnardo Boy and now dresses the Princess of Wales, has been offered the design directorship of Norman Hartnell - dressmaker to the Queen Mother.

A major face-lift is planned for the House of Hartnell, founded on its present Bruton Street site exactly 50 years ago and in genteel decline since the death of Sir Norman in 1979. A new backer, and partner for Hartnell's director Captain George Mitchell, is due to sign this week a deal to refurbish the couture house and use it as the basis for international expansion.

If Oldfield, 35 earlier this month, accepts this new role at Hartnell, it would establish him as the undisputed king of British couture. Oldfield would continue with his own label and London shop. His connection with Hartnell would be on the same basis as Karl Lagerfeld's design directorship of Chanel, which has been a phenomenal success and inspired an international revival of interest in haute couture.

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Hartnell crown for 'King' Bruce?

attractive proposition for the entrepreneur. George Mitchell, who is negotiating a new lease on the elegant Bruton Street mansion, says that he has been looking for some time for the right backer to restore the fortunes of the house.

Bruce Oldfield has to offer Hartnell not only proven skills as a couturier of the 1980s, a growing international reputation and clientele, but also London fashion's most sought-after client: the Princess of Wales. The dazzling prospect in view is of a third royal warrant to the young and beautiful future Queen, with a lifetime of royal dressing ahead of her.

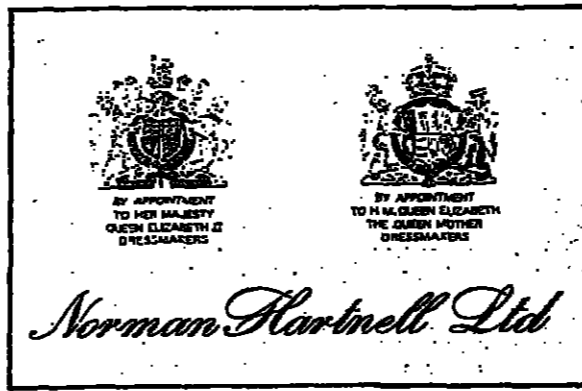
The Palace would certainly welcome Oldfield's move into the Hartnell fold, where loyalty and discretion have been absolute during

50 unbroken years of royal service. Norman Hartnell was the architect of the regal image of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother; he created the wedding dress for Princess Elizabeth and her coronation robe as Queen; the house has supplied countless royal outfits.

There are those in royal circles who are distressed that the Princess of Wales's genuine interest and involvement with charities such as Birthright and Barnardo's is reported entirely in terms of hats and hemlines. They therefore would welcome the idea that her wardrobe was focused on a single designer, and one who had a workroom and a staff experienced in the technicalities of royal dressing.

What is in it for Oldfield, who trained at Ravensbourne College of Art and then St Martin's under a special Barnardo's scheme, before establishing himself by his own hard work, energy and the force of a pleasing personality, as London's leading young couturier?

The multi-millionaire who is behind the Hartnell deal has no experience of the fashion business. But he intends to build up the Hartnell empire, to launch a new perfume (Hartnell's "In Love" is one of the very few British designer fragrances), and to emphasize the unique qualities of haute couture. An enlarged ready-to-wear collection would be shown this September.



PARIS FASHION

Bonjour richesse

Nine Chinese models stepped shyly out on the catwalk in Paris yesterday and stole the Pierre Cardin show. Cardin, who is helping the Chinese to turn their silk production into a fashion industry, hand-picked the prettiest girls. But there was nothing Eastern about the clothes, which were all Parisian miracles of couture: cutting - costs that grew into capes, pouchois composed out of pleats and the famous Cardin collars unfolding like lotus flower petals round the exquisite head of 22-year-old Shi Kai, a student from Beijing.

Bonjour richesse could be the French catwalk for the autumn/winter collection. Lassings of fur, even embroidered on to pockets at Balmain, ostrich feathers (each plume dyed to match a mosaic of tweed) at Nina Ricci, suggest that the Paris shows are going to be an orgy of opulence. Velvet is the star fabric of the season - black as a midnight sky or Paisley-printed in jewel colours by Erik Mortensen at Balmain. His basic line is the tunic, fitted at the waist, flaring out in the skirt over a slim sheath - a shape reminiscent of Paul Poiret and the days of the Ballet Russe.

FASHTALK

There is an exotic oriental feeling at the shows - not least because it is Arab patrons who have given haute couture new confidence, rich patronage and an increasing audience.

Jean-Louis Scherrer's jewel-embroidered velvet bodices on demure, long sleeved Mary Stuart dresses drew an ovation from the audience. This was luxury in depth - shown not only in the embroideries and jewel colours that glow through this couture season, but also in the pale sweeps of jersey, fur-trimmed, swaddling velvet trousers and the world's most luxurious sweater - a silver of chiffon - embroidered with molair and creamy pearls.

The fur-trimmed scarf is the last word in luxury accessories. It was worn as a hood and dyed burnt orange or Paris's favourite purple by Gerard Pipart at Nina Ricci, for a strong show that included black ball dresses, splashed with brilliantly coloured roses, and tulle gowns embroidered and appliqued with exotic fruit.

Two years ago, the oriental influence in Paris was the black and baggy Japanese look. Now the line lovingly treats the body: the mood is colourful. Nothing better illustrates how East has come West than Hanze Mori. The Japanese designer, whose signature was the floating and the kimono sleeve, has come right back to the body with a Parisian collection of formal suits and dresses.

Emanuel hold the stage

Customers for the Emanuel's (left) particular blend of romantic couture will be shocked by their latest made-to-measure outfits. Shoulder-pieces spiked like barbed wire, slithers of leather and fishnet and the famous Emanuel ball skirts ripped to tatters will all appear at Covent Garden on Friday.

The costumes are designed to shock and horrify for the Royal Ballet's new work, by Wayne Engling, with clothes and sets by the Emanuel's, is *Frankenstein*. *The Modern Prometheus*, based on the spine-chilling Mary Shelley tale. It will have its world premiere danced by Jonathan Cope and Stephen Jefferies in a triple bill this week.

David and Elizabeth Emanuel have worked previously with Engling on *Deedle Deedle Than The Male* and have had various collaborations with the performing arts.

The traditionally romantic pantomime *Cinderella* at Christmas 1982 was an early foray on to the stage; they have since designed glamorous costumes for Karen Barber's and Nicky Slater's ice dancing, and a wardrobe for Susan Hampshire.

Making costumes for public performers is an extension of the Emanuel's work with private clients. Although they have produced their own ready-

to-wear collections and linked up with mass manufacture, their hearts, and the nerve centre of their business, remain in their Brook Street salon.

Bridal wear is an important part of their couture business, along with evening wear, although they do make some day wear for private customers including the Princess of Wales who wore an Emanuel outfit on her recent tour of Italy. Each couture dress involves one fitting of the toile, followed by two to four other fittings. Prices start at £1,500. Emanuel, 26a Brook Street, London W1.



Edelstein stable finds its form

Victor Edelstein is the rising star of British couture. His autumn show, presented to private clients this month, showed "a maturity and a sureness of line, as well as elegance and attention to detail. Edelstein, who trained at Dior-London and with a ready-to-wear tailoring house, is now concentrating on evening wear, believing that "you can find smart day clothes off-the-peg".

His after-six dresses are made in traditional couture fabrics like velvet, duchesse satin and moire, cut on slim lines, with some subtle and flattering ruching and swathing. Embroideries, done in India, are particularly effective in jet (above right); back interest brings out the bustle and an emphasis on shoulders and spine (above left). Victor Edelstein, 40, set up his couture business only three and a half years ago, and although he still produces a small number of ready-to-wear dresses he works mainly from his small west London mews ("couture from a converted stable"). He has approximately 75 clients. Prices start from £750 for a short dress; £1,200 for long. Victor Edelstein, 9 Stanhope Mews West, London SW7.

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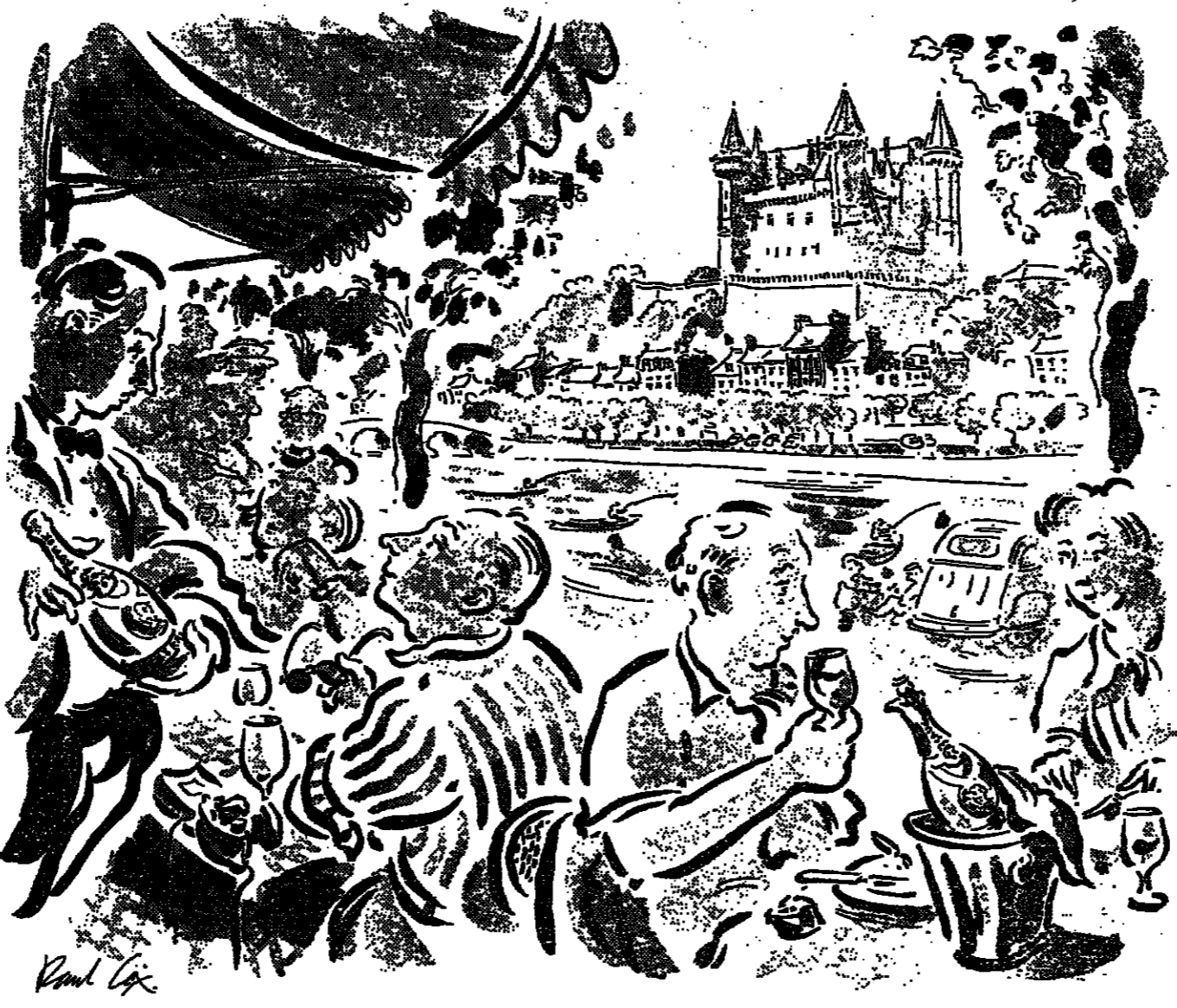
The English cannot be described as a nation of wine drinkers. But if our annual consumption figures of about 16 litres a head look rather paltry compared with other European nations such as the French and the Italians, who knock back almost 10 times as much, we can at least salvage some patriotic pride, for the UK is one of the few countries whose wine consumption is still growing.

Our comparatively small consumption also makes the English wine market look intriguingly underdeveloped to other wine-saturated nations which is why our wine shops carry wines from more than 30 different countries. Nowhere else in the world is a wine drinker likely to have the option of so many vinous permutations.

Summer makes a great excuse to try new wines and even if it is pouring down with rain outside there are still lots of sunny, summery wines available which should put you in a desert island mood. While most of us have a long list of tried and trusted winter reds and what to drink with hearty casseroles and the first pheasant, summer wines, I feel, are never quite given the attention they deserve. This could well be because the classic English summer produces as many downpours as it does heat-waves. But persevere, summer wines are worth it even if our weather isn't up to much.

Rose wines make especially good summer tipples - their character sacrificed for sake of colour

pretty pink colour alone is bound to put everyone in a holiday mood - but the problem as always with pink wines is to find good examples. Too often rose wines lack flavour and distinction and are about as satisfying to the taste



Ronald Cox

buds as a glass of pink lemonade. This is because they often lack the mouthwatering crispness of white wine and the fruit and flavour of red wines. Many winemakers, it seems, sacrifice character in order to obtain that prized pink hue.

At a reasonable £3.45 this positive, ripe, fruity wine with its jewel-like pinky-red colour will convince any vin rosé hater that pink wines can taste as delicious as they look. (Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk.)

Another splendid summer pink wine is the Mas de Daumas Gassac Rosé Frisant from a southern French estate that was heralded by Gault-Millau, that waspish bible of French gastronomy, as a "Lafite Languedocien". I wouldn't go that far, but it is jolly good and I enjoyed its pale ruby colour and fruity taste reminiscent of strawberries and cherries. (Wine Studio, 9 Eccleston Street, London SW1, £5.99; Bow Churchard, London EC4, £5.95.)

Summer also deserves some sparkling pink wines and I still feel that rose champagne is one of the most elegant and sophisticated of summertime drinks and it needn't cost a fortune either. This excellent pink fizz is made by the Fliniaux family using the maceration method. With its pale salmon pink colour, *fruits de bois* bouquet and firm fruity flavour, it makes a wonderful aperitif and, most unusually, a good food champagne.

It would be hard to find any summer dish that could overpower this champagne. I first drank Fliniaux with a powerful fish mousse followed by a steak with a garlicky sauce. It coped with ease. (Champagne House, 15 Dawson Place, London W2.)

But I think the finest pink bubbly comes from the much and vinho verde makes an ideal summer thirst quencher. Its low alcohol level of about 9° instead of most table wines of about 12° means you can knock back several glasses without having to worry.

The Portuguese like to drink bone-dry vinhos verdes. But the English taste is for a softer, rounder style and Avelada's fresh apple vinho verde is bound to be popular with everyone. (Galleon Wines,

long full fruity taste for just £13.90 (a bargain price for any *grande marque* vintage pink), then send in an order to the Champagne House straight-away.

Apart from champagne any slightly sparkling wine seems extra refreshing in the summer and vinho verde makes an ideal summer thirst quencher. Its low alcohol level of about 9° instead of most table wines of about 12° means you can knock back several glasses without having to worry.

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£2.75 Hedges & Butler, 153 Regent Street, London W1, £2.60).

Another splendid Portuguese summer white wine I have referred to previously as Portugal's answer to white burgundy is Bucellas Velho. It is a bright golden wine with a delightful rich, smoky bouquet and big buttery oak-influenced palate

that can cope with every full-flavoured summer dish, from smoked fish to Coronation chicken (Oddsins, £2.49).

The fruit and flower garden wines from Alsace also make fine mid-morning or mid-after-

noon summer wines with their racy, yet elegant, flavours. Wines such as Hugel's '81 Riesling Cuvée Tradition with its lively verdant flowery taste is well worth lingering over. (The Wine Society, Gunners Wood Road, Stevenage, Herts, £4.95).

But every English summer, whether it shines or pours, also deserves a lightly chilled bottle or two of red wine. The Cabernet Franc grape from the Loire produces some of the most worthwhile summer reds. My current favourite is Cullens '83 Saumur Champigny, whose attractive a ruby red colour coupled with a delightful red-currant redolent bouquet and taste is a real summer snip at £2.99.

Jane MacQuitty

Many flavours, but one river

To follow the river Loire is an ideal summer tour through more than half of France - 635 miles, 77 bridges and almost as many wines. The river's valley was the summer playground of kings and princes. Its castles still stir the romantic imaginations of international tourists. And its wines are the epitome of summer drinking.

It all starts with a trickle of water from a stone wall on a farm high in the Cevennes amid the gorse and mountain herbs. Lined with rocky cyries, the river twists and turns and tumbles through its gorges to its first viticultural rendez-vous: the twin vineyards of Sancerre and Pouilly Fumé.

Sancerre is extremely pretty: a region of chalk hills and docile villages, famed for summer goat cheeses as well as steely, dry white wines, fragrant and fresh, smelling pungently of blackcurrant leaves.

But most Sancerre wine was once red and the fresh and fruity Fascinating nutty apricot flavour

Sancerre reds, made from the Burgundian Pinot Noir, have been brought into a new vogue as accompaniment to the light immediacy of nouvelle cuisine. They are quintessentially summer reds, which must - though British restaurateurs seem not to understand this - be drunk cold to be enjoyed.

Sancerre also produces light and elegant, dry and fruity rosé wines of true distinction, appealing colour and delicious flavour. And nowhere in the world does the Sauvignon achieve such assertive power as here. The almost identical crisp and flinty defined Sauvignon whites of Pouilly Fumé should not be confused with Pouilly's other wines - Pouilly-sur-Loire, which is a light soft, bland and unaromatic white made from the prolific, simple Chasselas.

Cheaper but comparable Sauvignon wines in the same style come from the nearby appellations of Quincy, Reuilly and Menetou-Salon, through the cheapest look-alike for Sancerre is still the white Sauvignon of Haut-Poitou made by the hugely successful co-operative at Neuville-de-Poitou.

Travelling on down the Loire past the porcous churches of Touraine, all bigcut-coloured stone and black steeples, one

comes to a region of very quaffable Sauvignon whites and Gamay reds, often made by dependable large co-operatives.

But the frank-flavoured Cabernet reds of Chinon, Bourgueil and St Nicolas-de-Bourgueil are wines of real worth, under-appreciated in Britain, but all the rage in gastronomic France. Delicate, fruity and clean, these reds have the bouquet of raspberries and violets, and the charm of summer youth. Again they really must be drunk cool.

The town of Vouvray-les-Vignes amply justifies its name. Its wines can be dry, medium or sweet depending on the weather and the site, and either still or sparkling. The white grape of the middle Loire is the late-ripening Chenin Blanc, which has heaps of natural acidity even when it is ripe.

The result is that the dry wines are liable to be harsh and raw, even violently so. But in warm, sunny years when the grapes can be picked late Vouvray can produce sweet wines which are practically immortal. (A privileged few can still enjoy the magnificent 1921.) Much Vouvray now is medium dry, pleasant but rather insipid and neutral, an acceptable aperitif, but no clue to the magnificence the region can achieve.

Because of its high acid content and neutral fruit the Chenin also makes good sparkling wine and there is plenty from both Vouvray and neighbouring Montlouis. But the biggest champagne method business is based further along at Saumur, where Cabernet Franc and Chardonnay are used to give more class to the flavoured.

Saumur also has an excellent red, Saumur-Champigny, light, dry, perfumed, supple and elegant. One of these was chosen as a summer aperitif red.

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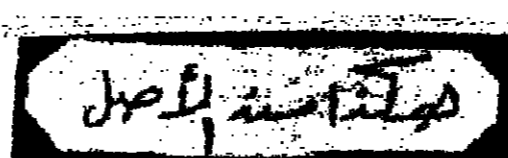
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SPECIAL REPORT

SUMMER DRINKING/2

Talents of the tippable that has lost its way

Sherry and port sell mostly at Christmas and are less appreciated in summer. It is silly really because Andalusia and Portugal have much hotter summers than ours and the natives there are not shy about quenching their thirst with the local product.

which is aged in wood. White port can be found in the dry aperitif style favoured in Britain, or the sweet which commends itself more to the French.

But the traditional aperitif in Oporto, and which I commend to you, is tawny port served over ice with a twist of orange.

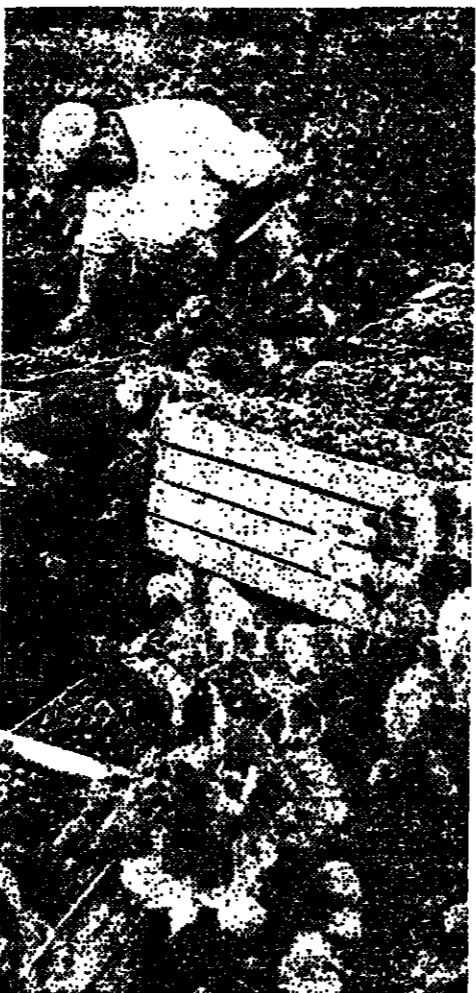
The French taste for sweet aperitifs suggests an alternative use for the tide of lush Muscat-de-Baume-de-Venise which threatens to overwhelm our restaurants.

Finally, let us overcome the prejudice that sweet and sticky wines must be meant to improve cold winter evenings only.

For an extra salty tang, hunt out a manzanilla produced in the cooler coastal region of Sanlúcar de Barrameda.

There is a vogue now for abetting sherry's Palo Cortado, which should be a rare and naturally occurring style of sherry combining the characteristics of a light oloroso (developed without flor) and of a fino natured to become amonillado.

The same goes for port. The quick way to produce a tawny is to mix some white port with a young ruby.



First and last: Gathering the grapes under the Mediterranean sun for the summer wines, left, and the final product, right

The river of many flavours

Continued from previous page wine for The Times's bicentenary summer celebration at Hampton Court earlier this month.

The best known wine of Anjou is the light grappy medium dry and quaffable rose, Cabernet Rosé d'Anjou, made only from Cabernet grapes, has a little more flavour and style.

The whites again suffer from the modern trend toward drier taste. The success of Moulins Foucaux (currently drinking the 1959 and 1964 vintages) again demonstrates the Chenin's forte for long-lived sweetish wines.

The final stretch of the Loire as it makes for the sea, around Nantes, produces that firm favourite with English wine drinkers, Muscadet, and the lighter, more acidic, bone dry and rather earthy Gros Plant.

Robin Young

The great grape that gets around

The Chardonnay grape is chic. The wine world, it seems, is just as fashion-conscious as the world of haute couture and probably just as fickle.

This grape's original home is Burgundy. But it has now happily transplanted itself on to all sorts of foreign soils, including California and the Pacific North West, the Antipodes, Italy, Spain, and less successfully the Lebanon, Chile, Argentina, South Africa and even eastern Europe.

Of all these countries, and outside France, everyone acknowledges that it is the winemakers in California and the Pacific North West who have had the most impressive results.

When young the Chardonnay grape displays an austere, chalky, steely elegance perhaps typified by Chablis with its attractive green-gold colour and almost cheery bouquet that, with time, turns into a rich, nutty, smoky mouthful.

The Chardonnay is also one of the major champagne grapes accounting for a third of most blends and is solely responsible for all those elegant, flowery Blanc de Blancs champagnes.

At this time of year Chardonnay wines really come into their own for there is no finer match to lots of summery starters and main course dishes.

Many feel the United States has been responsible for the growth of the varietal cult and that of the Chardonnay in particular.

Summer first course dishes such as gazacho call for a lively, racy Chardonnay that also has enough body and flavour to cope with the peppers and onions.

Cocktails for the creative

Wine fogies maintain that the only drink worth mixing is whisky and water. But more broadminded wine buffs, such as myself, know that mixed wine-based drinks are one of the chief joys of summer.

One of the easiest and most morish of summertime tipples is a Bucks Fizz made by blending two parts orange juice to two parts champagne or sparkling wine.

Along the same lines is a Bellini - Italy's most stylish summer drink. It is made by pouring a generous dollop of peach juice into the bottom of a tall flute glass and then topping up with the fizz.

France, not surprisingly, has probably produced more wine-based mixed drinks than any other country and one I have been drinking for years and yet never get bored with, is a Kir.

This addictive drink named after Canon Kir, the brave resistance leader and Mayor of Dijon, is simple to make. Pour a teaspoon of crème de cassis or blackcurrant liqueur (Sainsbury sells a half-litre for £3.59) into the bottom of a glass and top up with any dry white wine.

The official version is made with Bourgogne Aligoté - the Burgundy region's most humble white wine. A Kir transforms neatly into a Kir Royale if you substitute champagne or sparkling wine instead of the still, white wine.

Leave the strawberries to steep in the wine for an hour. Just before serving add a large block of ice to the bowl and a further pound of sliced strawberries, together with three bottles of a well-chilled, dry sparkling wine such as the

Chevalier, or even champagne if you are feeling indulgent. This pretty pink punch should make about 28 glasses.

Another good summer punch, although perhaps not quite so satisfying to look at, is a Peach Fizz. Cut eight large ripe peaches into small slices and leave to marinate in a punchbowl for about an hour.

Before serving add a block of ice and three bottles of a good chilled sparkling Moselle such as Deinhard's Sparkling Moselle (Tanners, 26 Wyle Cop, Shrewsbury, Shropshire £5.09).

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities drift lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 15. Dealings End, July 26. Contango Day, July 29. Settlement Day, Aug 5. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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WALL STREET table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes companies like AMF Inc, Allied Corp, Alcoa, etc.

Early fall for Dow

New York (Agency) - The market headed lower in active early trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.59 at 1,354.95. The NYSE index was down 0.48 to 112.78 and the price of an average share was down 15 cents.

Declines led advances 915-371 among the 1,738 issues crossing the tape. First-hour Big board volume amounted to about 27.94 million shares compared with 28.35 million in the same period on Friday.

COMMODITIES

The EMR stock figures did not bring any great surprise yesterday. But a 3.875-tonne rise in June which showed static production - combined with the International Primary Aluminium Institute figures for June which showed static production - halted the recent rally.

Table of commodity prices including RUBBER, GAS OIL, and LONDON METAL EXCHANGE.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table of investment trusts with columns for High/Low, Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Table of sterling spot and forward rates for various locations like New York, Amsterdam, etc.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table of dollar spot rates for various countries like Argentina, Australia, etc.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table of London financial futures including Three Month Starting, Dec 85, Mar 86, etc.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Markets had a quieter day yesterday, waiting for Opec to arrive at a decision. Period rates firmed slightly. Day-to-day money opened on 12 1/2% per cent and eased to 12% per cent during the morning.

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS

Table of Euro-currency deposits for various currencies and terms.

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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Large table of unit trust information with columns for fund names, prices, and changes.

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Tie-breaks forced in 'The Times' trophy

Shooting was so close in the competition for The Times Challenge Cup at the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley yesterday that there were no fewer than 39 scores of 50 - every shot into the bullseye at 300 yards. In a first tie-breaker another 13 of the 1,400 competitors found the bull with every one of five shots, making a second tie-breaker necessary later in the week.

McKean's world pursuit race

This evening's Edinburgh Dairies, sponsored by Dairy Crest, present a rapid opportunity for British athletics to heave itself from the quagmire of the weekend's events. Exactly a week after his 1,500m world record, Steve Cram runs 1,000 metres against Tom McKean, a young Scot who won the 800 metres in Gateshead three weeks ago to hand Cram a first defeat on his home track in five years.



McKean: the Scot who runs away from money

Tree cleared over Rainbow Quest's absence on parade

Jeremy Tree, the Bechampton trainer, and Alain Lequeux, the jockey, were yesterday cleared of any blame over Rainbow Quest's behaviour before the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park earlier this month. Tree and Lequeux were referred to the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee by the Sandown stewards after Rainbow Quest failed to complete the parade before the big race. The jockey dismounted from the anxious, colt, and 1800 was disqualified and took him to the start before the rest of the runners.

Jumping prize money will reach target next year

An additional £573,525 for jumping and £430,645 for Flat racing gives a 9.56 per cent increase to the Horserace Betting Levy Board and £200 million for the 1986, 1987 and 1988 prize money scheme for 1986, 1987 and 1988, of which were announced yesterday.

Live racing offered to shops

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The blue ribbon of British and Commonwealth target rifle shooting, the King's Prize (Queen's Prize in the reign of a female sovereign) was won uniquely by a woman in 1930

THE KING'S PRIZE WON BY MISS M. E. FOSTER. N.R.A. CAMP, JULY 20. Miss Marjorie Elaine Foster, a poultry farmer of Frimley (Surrey) and a member of the South London Rifle Club, which is reputed to be the oldest rifle club in the world, yesterday won the King's Prize, which was the first woman to shoot in the King's Hundred, and appeared for the first time in the Hundred, after having had to shoot off for one of the lower positions among the 300 who shot for the Silver Medal.

The remarkable consistency of the rifle-woman's shooting, which gave her scores of 48 out of 50 at each of the second-stage ranges was shown yesterday in her scores of 68 out of 75 at each of the two longer distances. Lieutenant Eccles shot the faster, and until he was blown into the outer circle with his ninth shot he held a "winning hand". That "outer" allowed Miss Foster when, two shots behind him, she fired her ninth, to overtake him. At the tenth both registered "raggles" but with his next four shots Eccles registered bullseyes, and it seemed that the prize was his. His last shot, however, was caught by a sharp gust, and the butts announced an "outer". Miss Foster's thirteenth shot was an inner. She had two rounds to fire when Eccles finished; an "inner" and a bullseye would give her the match. The first shot scored the inner, the second, fired after a patient wait for a corrective calm, produced the bullseye.

Miss Foster received all the customary honours accorded to King's Prize winners. She was cheered, chaired, and carried shoulder high by her club-mates, preceded by the band of the 3rd K.O.Y.L.L. to the council offices, where her rifle was tested and she was toasted in champagne. She was complimented by Lord Jellicoe in the Umbriel Tent before she went forward to receive her prizes and received an autographed photograph of the King from Princess Helena Victoria, who attended for purpose of presenting prizes and also complimented the first woman Gold medalist upon her wonderful achievement.

So far everything accorded with old-time custom; but her last honour was entirely new. Looking rather weary of all the hero-worship, she was preparing to ride away on the motor-cycle combination on which she and her friends, Miss Badcock, have travelled to and from their poultry farm at Frimley on every day of this meeting. Suddenly the Camberley and Frimley Fire Brigade in full uniform dashed up, and the tired woman had to ride back on the hose and ladder, and undergo more cheering and more congratulatory addresses when she arrived at Frimley.

Tradesmen's entrance to pairs

The Amateur Rowing Association yesterday announced their crews for the world championships in Hazewinkel, Belgium from their selection of 1,000 men. Pearson and Riches are striving for a place in a new eight that the ARA hope to form by this weekend. Their place in the pairs on Sunday, and the fact that they won their national title by a street, should surely ensure their place in a new eight.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Batting, Bowling, and Fielding. Lists player names and their statistics.

FOR THE RECORD

Table with columns for Football, Baseball, Powerboating, Tennis, and Cricket. Lists various records and events.

Kuttel so smooth at the finish

Gale force winds greeted competitors for their first race in the Action Handicap on Saturday. The wind from Maton, all newmarket horses, taking the champion's score for the season to 108.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Table listing results from three meetings: Pontefract, Wolverhampton, and Windsor.

Apricot faces late test of endurance

Leaders in this year's two-man round Britain and Ireland race were faced to a final test of strength and endurance last night as they fought their way into the teeth of a force-3 south-westerly gale towards the Plymouth finish line.

Wolves have no defence for sacking Hawkins

Graham Hawkins has been awarded £8,414 compensation for unfair dismissal as manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers. The award is the maximum possible in the circumstances.

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BIRTHS

BALLINGAL - On July 19, 1985, to Cora, wife of ...

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IN MEMORIAM

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Summaries by Peter Dear

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TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain... 8.25 Thames news headlines... 9.20 The Pink Panther Show... 10.05 Why Don't You...



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A week for Harold Pinter fans and students: two plays, separated by 27 years between promising young playwright and set text.

Radio 4

On long wave, 1 also stereo VHF. 5.55 Shipping Forecast... 6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30... 7.25 Weather...

BBC2

5.55 Open University: Inner City Story (1). Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax. 12.30 International Marketing...

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: 'True Confessor' (1937) starring Carol Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore... 4.00 Sir Williams... 4.30 Television Remembers...

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6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert Part 1. Mozart's Divertimento in G, Casimir Delucchi...

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